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El Paso's Greatest Problem

ATEST public school census statistics in El Paso show 5691 children of Spanish speaking parents in the city, of ages between 7 and 17. But allowing for all the children who are in public, parochial, and private schools, there seem to be far more than 3000 children of school age, among the Mexican population alone, who are not receiving the advantages of any school, Here is one important phase of the greatest problem before the people of El Paso today. It is generally recognized in this country that popular schools are the foundation of good citizenship. Yet El Paso makes no provision for the great bulk of her young population of Spanish speaking parentage, native and foreign.

How can we ever expect that these people will rise and develop those progres-

sive characteristics that are necessary to form a sound and productive citizenship, unless we treat them with decent consideration and make it possible for them to learn the rudiments of Americanism along with the elements of general education and information that are furnished the English speaking population in school? In considering El Paso school statistics in connection with the figures for other

states and cities, it should be borne in mind that the school age is shorter here than in many other places. Therefore when the books show, as they do in El Paso, the number of children from 7 to 47 that figure should be taken as the basis for working up to an even higher percentage of actual attendance than that shown by most cities, where the extended school age admits of a greater proportion of nonattendance without so seriously depreciating the standards of young citizenship. The latest figures for El Paso show 3713 American white children and 5697

Mexican children. Yet a study of the actual attendance shows that almost the entire school appropriation is spent for the education of the American white children, and that more than 3000 of the Mexican children attend no school. This problem ought to be met in a big broad way, and solved, before anything

is done about the proposed new high school. The Herald favors the new high school, and believes that there should be made available from a bond issue, \$400,000 or \$500,000 for this and other necessary school purposes; but the most necessary thing of all is to solve this problem of the children of Spanish speaking parents. If it be necessary to give up or postpone the new high school plans in order to tackle this Mexican problem, the course of public responsibility and duty is perfectly plain.

But The Herald believes the people of El Paso will support both projects when they understand. If it will take \$400,000 for the new high school and other necessary improvements and extensions of existing school buildings, then let another \$100,000 be added for use among the Mexican schools exclusively.

Sufficient land should be acquired in Chihuahuita to take care of an adequate school plant for the large population down there. Besides the ordinary school buildings, there should be provision for technical and domestic training, and even for mothers' classes, night schools, popular lectures, and such side lines as might be utilized with profit in improving the standards of living among that portion of the population. And there should be ample ground for supervised playgrounds.

In handling the Chihushuita educational problem, it will be necessary to break away from traditional academic rules, and meet our own local problem in our own original way. It is folly, worse, it is crime, to neglect this problem longer. That statistical record of more than 3000 of those children out of school, shames and

National Tax Valuation

NEW MEXICO might take a useful hint from Arizona in the matter of tax valuations. Arizona and the different counties have adopted the wise policy of assessing propertly at a fairly high proportion of true value, and then lowering the tax rate. The general impression on prospective settlers and investors is thus improved in two ways, first by giving the state (in statistical records) its proper rank as to actual development and wealth, and second by enabling the tax rate to be figured at a markedly lower rate.

There is absolutely nothing gained by the New Mexico system, long in use, of grossly underestimating taxable values and then in order to produce the required revenue, raising the tax rate out of all proportion to the rates prevailing elsewhere. The impression on prospective settlers and investors, produced by the New Mexico system, is had in two ways; first, it lowers the state (in statistical records) far below its rightful relative rank as to general development and wealth, and second, it makes it appear that the state and the counties impose a grossly excessive tax rate, when as a matter of fact this is only a delusion, being the result of a very high rate on a very low assessed valuation.

practice of placing a valuation upon property to represent what may be called its actual forced sale value, and then lowering the tax rate to correspond to the increased valuation; but any percentage of true value may be taken as a standard, provided the same percentage be equitably applied.

than in percentage of true value assessed. Therefore any departure from a normal tax rate is quickly noticed and commented upon, while there is not the same popular disposition to question and compare the basis of valuation of property for

ment would do well to recognize.

There is no reason why he should punish himself by sticking in hot old Washington just because a balky congress works slowly. He ought to go on away to the cool apot and smile back at the recalcitrant lawmakers. Maybe they'd get mad and finish.

Applies To All Soutwestern Cities

NE GOOD WAY for El Paso to insure against summer dulness is to encourage the habit of keeping the money at home, by spending it either in Cloudcroft or in nearby towns and resorts, if necessary to get away from the The Rocky Mountain Southwest is a good deal what its people make of it. The habit of piking out every summer to some distant resort whether one can afford it or not, is largely responsible for the regular drop in trade activity in the early summer; for it means draining out of the city many hundreds of thousands of dollars that never come back.

That principle of keeping local money in circulation within the usual trade area is not as generally understood as it should be. When money is withdrawn from bank and spent for railroad tickets to distant points, or taken to California, that money never comes back, not a cent. So far as El Paso is concerned, that money might as well be totally destroyed. But when the same amount is disbursed nearer home, the money comes back to El Paso in the ordinary channels of trade, and its steady and regular circulation is profitable to everybody.

The primary nomination measure proposed in New York has been defeated by the legislature. Tammany is still stronger than justice in the Empire state.

Compulsory Teaching of Spanish

TO ADVANCE STEP of greater importance has ever been taken by the local schools, than the decision to make Spanish a compulsory study in the grades. The language barrier is the most formidable barrier that divides the people of different nations. Understanding each others' language, there is a much better chance to reach a basis of intelligent mutual comprehension of national ideals and achievements, and to avoid clashes that lead to breaches of the peace

While the maintenance of international and domestic peace is the first consideration, the extension of trade relations is also largely dependent on the removal of the language barrier between people of different nations. An understanding of one or more foreign languages is a valuable asset to any man or woman, adding to the pleasure and profit of travel and reading, and greatly widening one's social and business norizon.

One-Sentence Philosophy

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

(Chicago News.)
One way to flatief the average man One way to flatter the average man is to rail him for advice.
Holidays are more pleasant in contemplation than in fact to most men.
It is your friends who pick you to places: other people are indifferent.
Some people give according to their means and some according to their

to acquire full details of It is nearly always better to be paid there are some on the outside willing back in you own coin than never to be paid back at all.

(Atchison Globe.)

Think only of yourself and people will call you thoughtless. A druncard's excuse usually is that every mun has one or two faults. In embarking on the sca of matrimony a man should expect to row the beat, and rowing a beat is hard work. It is a dail day when the sports committee can't think up anything more entertaining than a balloon race, Possibly the asylums are crowded, which may account for the fact that there are some on the outside willing

SQUAKER MEDITATIONS.

GUANGE MEDITATIONS,

(Topeka Journa:

Enemics easily made would not have been worth having as friends, any-how.

Many girls who will not stay single will be the stay single will be the stay single.

And there has been such a thing as an orchestra that falled to produce music.

Yew people ever stop to think of their blessings. They devote all their time to counting their troubles.

All there has been such a thing as an orchestra that falled to produce music.

Fortunate is the man who succeeds in people representation to the coal fields in being pushed as rapidly as possible and it is the intention to reach the fields by the first of September and supply El Paso with fuel to the floor dead.

They devote all their troubles.

All there has been such a thing as an orchestra that falled to produce music.

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Writes His Own Requiem

Monurt, Wenk and Sick, Sets Example For Industry and Tri-umplis Over Obstacles.

By Madison C. Peters

JHANN WOLFGANG AMADEUS MO-ZART, whom Rossini described as, not only the greatest, but the only

musician in the world, was born in Salzburg, in 1756, the son of a violimist At three, he began to play and even to compose; at five he took part in a public operatic performance and at six was exhibited as an infant prodigy in all the courts of Germany. The child was as delicate us he was precocious. He was small for his age, his hands and feet small for his age, his hands and feet were tiny, but well shaped. From seven to 17 the young genius was engaged in a long series of journeys over Europe, playing with his father and sister in the cities and at the courts of Germany, Austria, Helland, Italy and England in London he remarned 15 months. Everywhere the marvelous bey aroused the greatest enthusnasm, playing on three instruments, composing claborate pieces and improvising to the wonder of all. Such musical precocity, by Such musical precocity, by on consent, had never been wit-

of all. Such and never been witnessed,

Becomes Physical Wreck.

On a lad of such delicate frame, these years of traveling and performing were a great strain and he became a physical wreck, a frame so light and worn, it seemed as if a puff of wind would blow him away. He came home so ill it was thought he would die. At 20 he had assimilated and exhausted everything that music had to teach. He had produced lasting works in every department of his art.

At 25 he went to Vienna where he appent the remainder of his and and suffering life. In spite of enthusiastic admiration, warm friends royal patrons and his own incessant productiveness, his days in the Austrian capital were one series of poverty and disappointment. He was so poor that at times he suffered for the necessities. He was always suffering in body, subject to nervous headnebes so that he would have to lie down during the day. These led to dizziness and fainting fits so frequent that he was afraid to accept engagements lest he should drop upon the platform. Nausea and vomiting were daily occurrences, yet this sublime genius straugled on, composing immortal sones, symplonies, sonains and operas which then and since have delighted the world.

Marries in Vienna.

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ABE MARTIN



Why don't somebuddy git up a dande-

the room,
"Have pity on me." the man repeated.
"I shall count ten. When I say ten
it sheet. One—two—three—"
The stranger howled in despair.
Then he ate half of his potatoes on
his plate. Sudenty his eyes became
fixed, he leaned from his chair and
fell to the floor dead.

Filipinos are Americanized Are Rapidly Learning English and Taking Pinces of Americans in Official Positions. By Prederle J. Haskin

WASHINGTON, D. C. June 18. One of the first acts passed by the Philippine commission was a civil service law. It provided that, all other things being equal, preference should be given in appointments to Filipinos and to Americans who had seen military service, in the order named. This was in obedience to the instructions of president McKinley to governor Taft, telling him always to remember that the Islands were the natural if not the legal possession of the Filipinos and that the government which the Americans should set up should be a government of Filipinos in so far as was practicable. In the 12 years of its operation the Philippino civil service certainly has exemplified the McKinley spirit and the transfer of positions from Americans to Filipinos has gone on so steadily that the complete Filipinizing of the service will be accomplished perhaps even before that unknown date in the future when the Filipinos are to set up a republic of their own. ments to Fillpinos and to Americans

ieir own. English Sprends in Islands. In passing the civil service act the hillprine commission established and roylded for the maintenance of an Why don't somebuddy git up a dandelion attachment fer a lawn mower? Even when it comes t' an argument we often git short weight.

The Salted Potatoes

A Short Story.

The by the dim glimmer of a lamp the woman could see the stranger's face. It was bloated from drink and twitched momentarily as a result of the man's dissipations. He sat down at the open fireplace and began to talk to little Pierre, the son of the woman who was lussily peeling potatoes for the supper.

The stranger told the child that be had come from very far away, that he was a peddler and that, having sold out his entire stock, he was going to the city for more.

The boy listened attentively. The woman was expecting her husband, who had gone to a nearby town in the morning. She worried about his safety though he was familiar with every mountain path.

At last she heard his steps and rushed out to greet him.

"I am so glind frait you are back," she cried, "It must be awful in the

was not well received. After the he of common a "Rection." Though the common a "Rection." Though the common as the c fled Americans.

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Positions Held by Filipinos.
At the present time the Filipinos have the following positions: Secretary of finance and instice and four of the nine places on the Philippine commission; chief insticesain and four of the eight associate insticeships of the Philippine sourceme court; the positions of attorney general of the islands and several of the assistant attorneys general of the inlands and

Baseball Bulletins By GEORGE FITCH. Author of "At Good Old Siwash."

THE baseball bulletin is the modern substitute for a dog fight on the street. Owing to the increasing scarcity of dogs, which can be proved by by a reference to any tax list and also to the growing demand for originality in entertalument, an ordinary one round dog fight on a city street is not only a rare occurrence, but draws poorly when

There was a time when any well conducted city could boast of a dozen dog fights in an afternoon and each one paralyzed business for 10 minutes. Nowadays, one fight a week is the average, and usually one or both combatants are run over by an automobile before they have got a good hold on each other.

It is into this dearth of entertainment and

ment and excitement, which was rapidly making our city streets a dreary mo-notony, that the baseball bulletin has come with its extra-inning suspense and | Dear Miss Fairfux its variegated heart throb. The baseball bulletin now draws better than the fire department or a new audacious skirt. From 3:30 to 5:30 p. m. the bulletins in a thousand cities are paralyzing traffic and making engagements as uncertain as the stock market. For these two hours all summer long, clerks and cupi-talists, ministers and bartenders, retired farmers and soubrets stand shoulder to houlder before the newspaper offices of the land wondering in agonized suspense if the red-headed boy on the flying gal-



Wondering in agonized suspense if the red-headed boy is going to hang up another goose egg for the home team."

lery is going to hang another goose egg up for the home team or if the opposing pitcher will kindly consent to blow up

n the forthcoming inning. Writers of the human soul no longer naunt the hospitals and cemeteries for their inspiration. They mingle in the throngs before the bulletin board and study the dark anguish, the cold disgust, the paralyzed amazement and the whoopful joy which can be found there in unlimited quantities each day.

The bulletin board is a boon to busi-ness. It slows it up for two hours each tient husband who no longer waits at his place of appointment with watch in waits before the bulletin board instead year, if you mention the dead, the fellow and arrives two hours late, and just in you speak to will scratch at his head, time to receive his wife in a kind and and mutter (so fleeting and bille is

Mankind in America has 1,600,000,000 sking hours at its disposal every 00 a day before baseball bulletin boards divertisers of new and durable automobiles and breakfast foods would do well to note this fact. Copyrighted by George Mutthew Adams.

eral; several assistant prosecuting at-torners of the Manila district; the judge and cierks of the municipal courts of Manila; the mayor and two courts of Manila; the mayor and two
members of the municipal beard of
Manila; half of the district judges, or
judges of the courts of first instance,
as they are called, two of the provincial governors; all of the "third
members" of the provincial boards and
all the provincial presecuting attorners; a few provincial treasurers and
all the municipal officers including
mercure vice majors councillors chiefs nine-tenths of the provincial clerkships in the central government. The provincial officials, including the governor, are elected by the people. The 80 members of the Philippine assembly are elected by the people for a term of four years. This body is the lower house of the Philippine legislature, the commission being the upper house, and any law which applies to the Filipinos proper cannot be passed of the Philippine at the same light of the passed. olf government.



JOCASTA MACK

(Are You a Backbiter?) The candy in the box decreases, Till all that's left are bitten pieces! Who bit them, and then put them back? Here is the Goop-Jocasta Mack!

She backbites all the candies so We've nick-named her "Backbiting Jo."

Don't Be A Goop!

Advice To the Lovelorn By Bentrice Fairfax.

YOU ARE NOT SO OLD.

Dear Miss Fairfax:

I am 20, and met a young man several years my senior, and we love each other dearly. At present this young man has no trade upon which he can depend, but he is promised something better. I have told im I would wait until he is in a position to marry,

Do you think it advisable to wait? My parents are very much against this, for they say that at my presenting & cannot afford to waste my time in waiting, for I can't tell how long it will take.

If you love the man you can afford to wait a year or two, long enough to find if he is trying to make good. Long engagements are very unfair to a girl, and I hope you will not enter into one. But you owe it to the man you love to give him a chance.

DON'T DO IT.

Dear Miss Fairfux:

A few months ago I was taken III and the treatment of a doctor was necessary. This man is single and only has greeted me with friendly smiles the few times we have met. Do you think it proper to send this doctor a ticket to attend a certain entertainment, not as an escort, but only to enjoy the entertainment, wherei could become better acquainted?

Ras.

His friendly smiles are strictly pro-fessional. If he cares for you he will take the initiative. Don't put your-self in a position where you would be accused of "running after" him.

YOUR PIRST THOUGHT IS BEST,

Dear Miss Fairfax:

I am a girl of 17 years of age. A few days ago I received a letter from a boy a years of age whom I like very much. Do you think it advisable for me to answer his letter, telling him he is too young for me to keep company with, or shall I encourage him to write again and keep an appointment if he makes one?

Troubled Anna.

Troubled Anna. The objection because of youth is not one sided. You, also, are too young to keep company. Write him to that effect and let that letter end it.

DON'T DO IT.

Dear Miss Fairfax:
I am deeply in love with a young woman about my age, and she loves me. But there is one thing that stands between as, and that is, she has makey and I have none. I am making its a week. We want to get married in the worst way and she said she would use her money if we couldn't get along on my wages. Now do you think it right for me to marry her?

If you marry on \$14 a week you will find the sum so inadequate that t will be the same as living on your wife's money. And no man can do that and retain his self respect. If she loves you she will wait for you.

Be Modest

By Walt Mason No man is so mighty in knowledge or cash that when he drops out he'll make more than a splash. We'll go to the boneyard to see him interred, and say, "When he lived he was surely a bird," and then we'll dismiss him at once from hand, from 3 p. m. until dark while his wife examines every shop window for 19 the mind, and give all our thoughts to blocks on her way to meet him. He the demnition grind. And maybe next fame!): 'I seem to remember a skate by that name." And if you imagine that when you are dea dthe world will be jolted clear out of its trend, that people will weep till they wear out their eyes, you're in for a jarring post-mortem sur-prise. The world will roll on without slipping a cog when you and the dead ones are lost in the fog that hangs o'er the breast of the murmuring Styx; the people will traffic and play the old tricks; the women will gossip, the chil-dren will donce, and if you are mentioned it will be by chance. The sun neither rises nor sets in your clothes, the planets lon't borrow their light from your nose; the globe that we live on goes round culling the string; so don't let your head get too swollen for use; don't think von're an earle it vou're but a 2003c.--Conyright, 1913, by George Matthew

SUNDAY MAIL FOR BISBEE IS SECURED

Child Plays With Motches and a Plumb-

ing Shop is Destroyed by Fire; Culverts Completed. Bisbee, Ariz, June 28.—Postmaster Cassidy has received a favorable reply from Washington regarding his request for Sunday mail distribution in boxes and this will be started Sunday. In this connection Bisbee enjoys a distinction held by no other city in the country. He has also received announcement from Washington cancelling the postministership examination for the postoffice at Warren. This has twently been made appointive and carries a salary of \$1100 a year. Those most prominently mentioned for the position are Pat Kelly. W. L. Winters and Mrs. W. R. Wren.

The five year old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hausen of Warren, was left alone in the house for a few hours, with the result that the plumbin shop of Mr. Hansen, valued at \$1000, went up in smoke. The child was playing about the house and found some

up in smoke. The child was playing about the house and found some matches, which he took to the plumbing shop. The volunteer fire department, after a hard fight, managed to save the Hunsen home, located nearby. The city has completed its two hig culverts on Tombstone canyon. The street cars have been transferring so as not to run over the new culverts, but through service has now been resumed.

FIVE KILLED BY EXPLOSION ON SHIP

New York, June 28.-Two hundred tons of fuel oil on board the steel tank steamer Mohawk owned by the Standard Oil company, exploded with a terrific rear and burst of flames while the vessel was at anchor off Tompkinsville, Staten Island, in New York bay. Five persons were killed and six others injured. A dozen more are unaccounted for but are believed to have been rescued.

Carelessness of a machinist helper was reported to have been the cause of the explosion. Fifty men including the crew and 20 machinists who were making repairs preparatory to the Mo-

making repairs preparatory to the Me-hawk's departure for Tuxpam, Mexico were on heard. The helper was de-clared to have carried a lighted can-dle into the hold below the fire room searching for a washer he had dropped.

ELEVATOR CARLE BREAKS. While Denail Hogarth and Ray Vaugha were riding in the freight olevator in the Captes building Friday afternoon, the cable broke. Neither one of them was injured when the lift fell, and the safety clutches held it.